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Stamp Dealer Tells How To Build Collection That Will Prove Both Pleasing, And Profitable If Sold

The great mystery of Philately is the vast number of stamp collections which are begun, sometimes kept up for years, passed from father to son or daughter, and never amount to anything. As a dealer, see hundred of collections in the course of a year and it is amazing how few of them are actually worth buying although many of their owners have spent quite decent sums on them.

All too many collections have practically no continuity and contain hundreds of stamps which are either singles or parts of sets, usually missing several of the best values or are made up of sets in • which both mint and used stamps

readily sold.

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Many of my customers are collecting in that way. One man in particular has built up a collection of about twenty-five countries simply by working on a few of them at a time until he either finds that the stames he needs to

finds that the stamps he needs to complete them are too expensive or too hard to find to permit fin-

ishing the job. Rather than wait until he can find these things he takes on several other countries so

desireable than sets in which both are included. If you think that you cannot afford a set mint, then take it used. Don't buy the few good stamps in a set used and the oth-

Although mixed sets do contain all of the stamps, there are many collectors who do not want them

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are found. Looking at these col-Big Stamp Show Planned lections from a dealer's standpoint for Newark In October many collections made up in this way are of practically no value as

What will be the only major National Stamp Exhibition to be held in the New York Metropolitan Area this year, STAMPEX 1944 will place on public exhibition upwards of half a million dollars worth of stamps when the doors swing open for a three day showing of some of the world's rarest stamps. This, the thirteenth year of STAMPEX EXHIBITIONS, is being held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, New Jersey, October 13, 14, 15.

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The entire ballroom of the Robert Treat will become the mecca of stamp collectors with hugh dis-plays of stamps by exhibitors and stamp dealers. Much of the space allotted dealer booths and bourse

allotted dealer bootise and bourse tables has been spoken for.

For the first time, a special selection of Confederate States Stamps has been arranged. This will be the first effort to feature these fistorical stamps in a long time. VanDyk MacBride, the chairman of the Stampex Committee and a collector of Confederate stamps will offer a special trophy to be competed for in this section.

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lectors may show.

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stamps but nothing which can be readily sold.

Money spent on a few stamps from a large number of countries represents a fair cash outlay when totaled but the resulting collection is usually neither desireable or of much value. Would you, as a real estate investor, go out and buy a few square feet of land here and there, always in very small pieces, never a full sized lot, and expect to have anything of value when you finished? Certainly not, as you know, that to be worth anything at all your lots must be complete, of reasonable size and in a locality where people want land. Twenty good sized lots, all in one neighborhood, preferably all in one piece of ground would be worth something to their owner and to a possible buyer. The same amount of land in two hundred tiny parcels would be worth nothing much to anyone. The same is true of your stamp collection.

If you want your collection to be worth anything at all to you late the American Air Mail Catalogue, which was introduced by the AAMS four years ago.

The convention in Milwaukee last week again demonstrated that while the American Air Mail Society is small in comparision to the other two national collector's groups, it is as progressive an origination as ever operated for the welfare of philately.

Considering the needs for a catalogue of aero-philatelic covers which have been neglected by the separation indorsed the society's plan to issue a complete list and price guide during 1945, bringing up to date the American Air Mail Catalogue, which was introduced by the AAMS four years ago.

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WOUNDED, a project conceived by the SPA and the APS to col-lect for and distribute stamps and If you want your collection to be worth anything at all to you in satisfaction and cash value, it should be built up in the same philatelic accessories to the patients in every base hospital in

should be built up in the same manner as any other property you buy. Money spent on a limited number of countries will show results very much faster than the same amount spent on a few stamps here and there all over the book. Collecting in this way does not make you a specialist in any one country but permits filling up one or more countries rapidly. As you bring these countries to completion you can add others. the country.
The awarding of the Walter J.
Conrath Memorial to L. B. Gatchell in recognition for his work

chell in recognition for his work for the benefit of the hobby in general and aero-philately in particular, was the feature of the convention dinner, at which Donald Lybarger, President of the APS, and Col. Hans Lagerloef, patron of philatelic philanthropy, were guest speakers.

George D. Kingdom, Conneaut, Ohio, was elected president during the convention, while the following new officers also were inducted: vice presidents: Florence Lamport, Philadelphia: Glenn W. Naves, Spartansburg, S. C; S. C. Oriol, Havana, Cuba, and Emil Vlasek, Springfield, Mass.; Claude W. Degler, secretary and M. O. Warns, treasurer.

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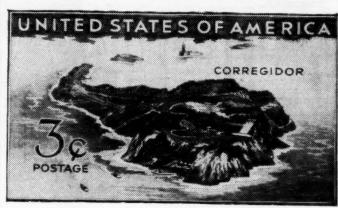
Dealing in stamps can be just as much of a hobby as collecting, provided that the dealer doesn't place the almighty dollar ahead of friendly customer relations..." is quoted from the September isis quoted from the September issue of BALM, the lively four page house organ and bargain list of Chas. B. Charmatz, Mint Airmail Specialist of Sylvania, Ohio. This issue of BALM also offers 549 Mint Airmail bargains from 86 different Airmail lissuing counts. house organ and bargain list of Chas. B. Charmatz, Mint Airmail specialist of Sylvania, Ohio. This issue of BALM also offers 549 Mint Airmail bargains from 86 different Airmail issuing countries, and a copy may be obtained free on request, by addressing Chas. B. Charmatz, Sylvania (2), Ohio.

The Antietam is a 27,000 ton chief and was christened by Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of Senator Tydings. The Los Andifferent Airmail issuing countries, and the Chicago are both 13,000 ton cruisers christened respectively by Mrs. Fletcher Bowrn, wife of the mayor of Los Angeles and by Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, wife of the Mayor of Chicago. in that way. Forgetting the cash value part of it completely, these mixed sets definitely are not as

MINT AIRMAILS of MEXICO!

Kingdom Named President Filipinos And Stamp Collectors **Duped By So Called Philippine** Stamp—A Horrible Monstrosity

Originally announced some months ago, were a stamp for the Philippines and a stamp for Korea, stamps of the type of the first series of flag stamps for the overrun nations of Europe. We were told these two new stamps would in effect be for the overrun



nations of Asia. We naturally had hopes of stamps similar to popular and attractive flag stamps, but final announcement recently made, withdraw the Philippine stamp from the series and left only the stamp for Korea which is to be a flag stamp and which will be a very attractive and popular stamp. For the so called Philippine stamp we were told that the stamp

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uel Hoffman in the Commandants Office, who has kindly sent cop-ies of the Philadelphi: Navy Yard

ies of the Philadelphi: Navy Yard Beacon, a weekly publication for employees of the yard. These two papers give a splendid account of the before and after ceremonies that were planned for this launching. A splendid cover is also acknowledged from Mr. Hoffman which we are unable to illustrate this week because our en-

trate this week because our en-

gravers are moving their shop to

This cover is beautifully designed and pays homage to all three of these great ships on the

one cover, an event heretofore unknown in Naval History and making a cover that will forever be an outstanding and much

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First thoughts were that a splendid stamp was to be issued and that the quantity would be large and that production could best be handled at the Bureau with probable extra printings in order that the stamp might long For Cover Collectors The triple launching of the Aircraft Carrier Antietam and the two cruisers, Chicago and Los Angeles is said to be the largest launching or christening of war ships at one time in the annals of American Naval history, if not in the whole world. stand as a monument to our gal-lant Filipino friends.

Judging from the advance photo of this stamp which has photo of this stamp which has just been released, we must believe rumors from Washington that there has been much dissatisfaction over this coming stamp, dissatisfaction with the proposed design which looks exactly like "what the cat dragged in." We are told that prominent Filipinos in Washington protested and objected to this design. We do not blame them for of all the horrible designs that might be placed on any postage stamp, the This great event took place on Sunday August 20th at the Philadelphia Navy Yards, where Rear Admiral M. F. Draemel, Commandant of the Navy Yard expressed the belief that the crowd to witness this launching would exceed \$20.000 records. horrible designs that might be placed on any postage stamp, the parties responsible for the selection of the design shown, seem to have found just that. Further, altho offered as a Philippine stamp, there is positively nothing about the stamp that connects it with or indicates it is intended as a stamp to honor the Filipinos except a blot in the middle of the stamp and the mere small word "CORREGI-DOR". The word PHILIPPINES does not appear on the stamp and does not appear on the stamp and millions of Americans will place

this stamp on a letter and at the (Continued on Page 2) SEPTEMBER 9th

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that he can always have several things to keep him going.

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nice looking in your collecton as sets in which all of the stamps are unused or used. In showing your collection to other people, especially non-collectors, looks count more than anything else. While cash value is of some interest looks are much more importest, looks are much more import-

Altogether too many collections are started and worse, continue with no plan at all. One of the causes of this lack of plan is that most collectors get started by buy-ing a packet of 1000, 3000_or 5000 varieties and go on from there. While I know that this method is the cheapest way to buy stamps I also know that it is one method of filling a collection with all sorts of filling a collection with all sorts of odds and ends. Buy your pac-ket, it will teach you a lot about stamps, but after mounting it, don't continue to spread your pur-chases over all the countries in the book. Concentrate on five or six countries and you will not only get somewhere with your collection but will have something of more value to yourself and a possible buyer, if you should want or have to sell it.

Most collections start with the Modern or Junior Albums. These two books are both fine but are very limited in their scope. When you pick your pet countries, buy the album pages for those countries. At present some of these pages are not obtainable, but in pages are not obtainable, but in ordinary times you can buy pages which supply spaces for all of the stamps of any country. Pick your countries in two ways, stamps or countries which interest you and look over the catalogue to see just what you will have to spend for the higher priced stamps, then for the higher priced stamps, then choose several which you think you can afford. Forget the higher you can alrord. Forget the higher priced things, no one can be blam-ed for not having stamps that sell are nice to own if you can afford for \$100, to \$10,000, each. They them but most of us can't. It you more or less budget your pur-chases you will find that stamps from \$5,00 to \$25.00 can be bought

from \$5,00 to \$25.00 can be bought without any great strain.

As some of your countries near completion, add others so as to always have two or three to which you can add some cheaper stamps. In using the system I have outlined you will find that your collection is not only a greater satisfaction to you but that it is also more valuable and that you will get more back from each dollar spent in this way than from any other method. Not only will your collection be more complete in what it contains but the market for it will be greatly increased. what it contains but the market for it will be greatly increased. My customers who have used this way of collecting are more than pleased with the results and those of them who have sold me parts or all of their collections realize that the prices I have paid them were much better than I could have made them if their holdings had been more varied.

had been more varied.

If you can do so buy complete sets rather than singles. Rememsets rather than singles. Remember, however, that all stamps cannot be bought that way and if your dealer tells you that you can only hope to get them as singles, believe him. Don't make all of your purchases from one man but find two or three and stick to them. Buying from fifty dealers won't permit any of them to get to know you and your needs. One illustration which is very apt at the moment is that your grocer, (you undoubtedly have one who gets most of your business), will save or offer you scarce things because he knows you and wants to take care of his regular trade first. Occasional shopers in his show ever held in this city. The because he knows you and wants to take care of his regular trade first. Occasional shopers in his store will often be told that some article is out of stock. The same in a way is true of your stamp dealer. He will not offer a transient buyer things which he knows can be sold to some regular custions. We have a substitution of the director. The seals and meters will be in charge of Mrs. Maribe in charge of Mrs. Maribe in charge of Mrs. Maribe in charge of Mrs. Maribe. in a way is true of your stamp dealer. He will not offer a tran-sient buyer things which he knows can be sold to some regular cus-

pack of cigarettes or a movie ticpack of cigarettes or a movie ticket. In arguing prices you show your dealer that you either don't trust him or don't know enough about what you are buying. Most so called stamp bargains are poor buys. Having been both a collector and a dealer I know that that little fact is true. Huge discounts appealing mean poor quality in the usually mean poor quality in the stamps.

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sands of new collectors fall by the wayside in the same period. Much of this loss of collectors is caused of this loss of collectors is caused by the way in which their collections are started. Whether you have collected six years or six days you can profit by continuing your collection with a definite plan. The idea makes sense and you can't lose by following it. Pass the information along and help your fellow collectors get started right. A definite plan of collecting will solve the mystery of why so many stamp collections get nowhere. get nowhere.

PHILIPINOS AND STAMP COLLECTORS DUPED

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same time wonder what it is all about.

When we issued stamps back in 1937 for the Territories, each stamp was designated with the name of the Territory and altho only that for Hawaii, was a really good looking stamp, anyone could understand what the stamps anyone were intended for.

It seems quite evident that there must be some motive be-hind this crude stamp which is offered as a stamp to honor the Philippines. Doubtless back in the files there is some political or other dirty linen which has resulted in the issue of a stamp which would have been better left out of issue, for it is not what it is represented to be in any manner or form that will be

apparent to the general public.
Why was the flag of the Philippines not used on this stamp as on the other stamps of the Overrun nations series? If there was any reason for not using this flag, why then could our offi-cials not have printed a portrait of the late President Manuel L. Quezon whose sad death came at a time when opportunity called for his portrait on this new stamp rather than the flag.

We honored twelve nations of Europe, some of which, althopossibly against their will, have had soldiers in the field fighting our country, we printed their our country, we printed their flags on our stamps and we print-ed the name of the country below each flag so that any school child could read and understand, but when it comes to one of our own most noble allies, we pre-pare a stamp which we should all be ashamed of and which the officials responsible for, should be called upon to give a plausible

explanation.

Look at the illustration which we print and vision if you can what this mess will look like when reduced to postage stamp

No other U. S. Postage stamp is so poorly chosen as to design.

A few are bad, such as the Boulder Dam stamp, but nothing yet offered compares in insignificance with this new so called Philippine stamp.

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A letter from Italy under date of August 22nd is from a Major who confesses that he took up stamp collecting just a year ago but has found it both fascinating

but has found it both rascinating and interesting.

Now that he is overseas he finds much to attract him his new hobby and has picked up issues in North Africa and is now getting his Italian issues first hand.

He states that the Naples area is much hetter hunting ground for

is much better hunting ground for stamps than in Rome, since Rome has been declared an open city and there are far less men from the service in that area, thus the deal-ers in Naples and other cities are the best situated to get the trade from these men.

The A. M. G. issue printed in

this country and used only in Sicily, are hard to get and our correspondent thinks that the supply will be exhausted by the time the war ends because so many of the troops are buying sets as souvenirs. It is but natural that large numbers of these sets will be poorly taken care of because of lack of experience of the buyers and such experience of the buyers and such sets will be lost for future sale or kept by the buyers.

Our correspondent states that although the face of this set is only a shade over 19c U.S. currency, it is selling retail at from \$1.00 to \$1.20 and wholesale at 80c to \$1.00 per set.

He states that other stamps are sold at prices ranging from as low as 30% to 500% of 1944 Scott

low as 30% to 500% of 1944 Scott quotations for mint stamps.

A new issue of Free France air mail stamps was put on sale in North Africa on July 3 and purchasers were allowed only two copies of each stamp in the set. The set was of 1Fr. 1f50, 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 Franc values. The design is the same for all stamps and is a 3 engined monoplane, toand is a 3 engined monoplane, to-gether with a shield bearing the Cross of Lorraine.

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vate stamp collections, residents of those shattered towns and cities once possessed? And what has become of the stocks of dealers in all those obliterated towns and cities? It stands to reason that countless millions of stamps, thousands of no value, thousands of fair value and thousands of

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darned good value, have been eliminated from all future use. Many survivors of the European conflict will return to collecting when peace again is restored; they'll start on both humble and magnificent scales; the demand for stamps of all 'types and values unquestionably will be strong soon as the financial wherewithal is available to Europeans. Allied nation issues probably will rate tops in popularity next to issues of their own native countries. Somehow, I got a hunch the boys who are investing heavily and as rapidly as they can in fair, medium and better-grade stuff of all countries save Germany and Jaium and better-grade stuff of all countries save Germany and Japan will sort-a have a ring-side seat. There might be a horrible depression coming in the wake of the war, but it hardly will be in terms stampic or philatelic, judging from what the war is producing in the matter of lost collections and is breeding in the matter of old collectors starting over again and new ones being initiated into the hobby.

The fact that U. S. 'Flag' stamps are reported selling in Italy now at 19c mint and 11c used sort-a gives you the idea, eh Big Boy!



BY KENNETH M. GIERHART

British Colonial bug will go for it hot and furious.

Incidentally, how many are making a side-line of the new war pictorials? Canada recently issued a neatly designed and nicely printed war set; others have come out. Some talk about Uncle Sam letting one loose but at the rate Pistol Packin' Patton is lanching through Yurrop, the war's apt to be ended before Uncle Sam gets around to such a set. Anyway, another Victory or Peace commemorative will, I'm confident, prove more than welcome all around—and may the day of its issuance hasten!

Judging from scattering news-reel newspaper photographs from mauled and battered Europe, big guns are smashing to smithereens all which get before them including humans, towns, hamlets, egglettes and cities, Ruin and devastation meet the eye from all angles; and to the soldiers on the spot, this ruin must be through and utterly complete. Therefore, what has become of all the private stamp collections, residents of those shattered towns and cities once possessed? And what has become of the stocks of dealers in the state of the state of the stocks of dealers in the state of the state of the state of the stocks of dealers in the state of the state of the state of the stocks of dealers in the state of t tors and a reputation could do right well going into this angle of the field. Recent mint commemorthe field, Recent mint commemoratives and used commems as well as good used regular issues are always sought after and could spread a lot of good will toward precancel collections. Some day some club will add this feature in some form or other to their exchange department and do right well by it.

> Big Time Last week there came to my desk an auction list of the Ohl-man Galleries. In it were ofefred quite a number of Precancel lots. Bureau Prints commemoratives and general items broken down by states. We do not know if this is the first time Precancels have been offered by this house or not. Perhaps it is just an ex-periment with them. At any rate it will be interesting to watch for succeeding lists as they will point out the popularity of the material offered and its worth to the auctioneer.

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GETTING READY FOR THE COMING SEASON

Every indication points to a most unusual stamp season ahead of us for this coming winter. We should see the end of the war in Europe very soon. This will open up an immense new field for stamps. There will be loosed upon collectors in all parts of the world an avalanche of stamps which will be new to us. Many will be well worth gathering and many that



confidence in the dealer from whom he buys these new offerings and the situation is going to put the stamp dealer on the spot, in that he will be expected to offer to his customers and to collectors in general, only such issues as are desirable. Always the greatest difficulty in selecting stamps that are legitimate issues comes with the floods of surcharges which are most easily made and which are too often questionable. Here is an opportunity for the stamp dealer to guide his customers in the right manner in their selections of the new stamps that

are questionable will flow over in large numbers. The collector will be obliged to place considerable

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pricing will make many friends.

We will not know how soon after the surrender of Germany, that we will be able to start trading with Europe again in a normal manner. It is most probable that restrictions will be lifted first in such countries as England, Italy, France, Holland, Beligum and the Baltic countries and Russia. Free trading with all countries of Europe and Europe

ope will most likely come gradually.

There will be a heavy demand within a short time for the issues of this country since 1938 to 1940. Even the commoner Defense, the Win the War and the Four Freedom and United Nations stamps will be wanted abroad in large quantities and those who have cleaned and laid aside a few thousand of these stamps will find a ready market for them.

It is also well known that the packet business of the world has been carried on through packets made in Europe. Even given the stamps for nothing, American Labor could not put up the large variety packets and offer them for sale at prices which have prevailed in the past. Doubtless immense stocks of cheaper stamps have been lost or destroyed in the present war. These big packet making houses will have to replenish their stocks and that will mean a call on America for millions of the very commonest stamps of past years, so that vast wholesale quantities of even the cheapest stamps will be in demand and will be saleable.

Many collectors who buy, mixtures do so with the intention of cleaning all of the stamps found in the mixture. They sort the better items into envelopes of 100 of a kind, the cheaper items are usually bundled in lots of 100 of a kind. These stamps are laid away for maturity and much of this kind of material will be in demand in the months to come.

If you have not been cleaning your mixtures in this manner, you will find it pleasant and fascinating work for your winter evenings. The stamps cost you practically nothing since you have already culled the mixture for the things you have been looking for, why destroy what is left, clean them up and lay them aside for future sale. A few hundred thousand cheap stamps accumulated over a period of years will bring a tidy sum in the future.



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Effective June 15th, Lake Charles, Louisiana, was added to Eastern Airlines route AM-5, as a new stop between Baton Rouge, La., and Beaumont, Texas, (New Chlevier Latter) (New La., and Beaumont, Texas, (New Orleans-Houston segment of this route). There were 26 covers carried from Lake Charles eastward to (or via) Baton Rouge, while no collectors mail is known to have been carried westward. C. E. Potts and J. C. Vance were the Pilot and Co-Pilot on the first eastward flight while R. L. Williamson and J. G. Bulla flew the first westward flight. Eastbound covers are postmarked on June covers are postmarked on June 15th at 4:30 p.m.; while westbound mail was postmarked on 16th at 8:30 AM (the first actual westward dispatch was on June

great deal of debating between the leading first flight cover col-lectors as to whether or not this is a "first" flight, and it is your Columnist's opinion that it is not and therefore should not be listed in the catalogue in the catalogues.

Here is a little additional information about the addition of San Antonio, Texas, to FAM-26. Which I mentioned in some detail last week. There were 78 covers mailed from the Fort Worth (Tex.) postoffice and 20 covers from the Fort Worth Airmail Field into San Antonio, No record of covers mailed was kept at either Dallas or the Dallas Airmail Field.

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The reason for my opinion? On July 25, 1934, Lake Charles was added to AM-20 (which at that time was flown by Wedell-Williams Air Service), with an official first flight cachet, etc. Late in 1934 or early in 1935 (I don't know the exact data), Eastern Airlines bought the contract for AM-20 from Wedell-Williams and began operating this route. However, they did not serve Lake Charles due to the condition of the airport. In 1942, Eastern mera single route which was called AM-5, but which included the former New Orleans-Houston route. Now Lake Charles is being added to this route again, and although it has a different number, I don't see where it differs from the original AM-20. However these are only personal opinions. We'll just have to wait to see what the major aero-philatelic societies do about it.

pressure of flight. Eastbound overs are postmarked on June 5th at 4:30 p.m.; while westbound all was postmarked on fith at 8:30 AM (the first actual restward dispatch was on June 6th).

At the present time, there is a private three-line printed cachet.

TORONTO NOTES

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GEORGIA. The 3c green black and white "Cook" Cigarette decal is now in use on white safety card

(formerly on green safety card).

MINNESOTA. A startling discovery is a 1/3c stamp belonging in the second set of Liquor stamps. It is green and salmon pink in color. pink in color.

L8 has come to light on white

card with grey printed safety de-sign. The safety design is exact-ly like that on the salmon safety

card.

A stamp like BC1 to 3 has turned up in a green decal, \$2 per barrel rate, for over 3.2%. On rouletted violet safety card and, also, on rouletted white card.

Incidently, the heading on BC1 to 3 should read "On white card, perforated 12". BC1 comes, also, on rouletted violet card; BC2 on rouletted violet card and and and also violet card and and and also violet card and also violet card and and also violet and also violet card and and also violet card and and also violet card and and also violet and also v

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red, not \$1 as shown in the catalog) on rouletted white card, rouletted violet card, and on rouletted salmon safety card.

OHIO. A surprising varity recently came to hand in the Sales Tax Reciepts. It is R-III-la cut normal size but showing about 2/3 of one stamp at the top and 1/3 of another stamp at the bottom. The serial number is centered perfectly. I have the right half perfectly. I have the right half

only.
WISCONSIN. The late design Beer stamps have appeared in the \$.04234 value, both perforated 12 and rouletted 7. The .01814, .04839 and .08468 values are on the State's current list, but none of them have been seen in the current design.



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C O L O M B I A—Postage. A 5c., brown, of the "Coffee Picking" type, has been reported in a new printing on whitish paper, as a war printing.
COOK ISLANDS—Postage. The following additional stamps, overprinted on the "all over" watermarked paper, have been issued: 4d., (April 1944); 6d. (June, 1944) and 5sh. New Zealand coat-of-arms type overprinted (November, 1943).
—N. Y. Sun ECUADOR—Overbrint. Another new surcharge. The 2c green Golden Gate Exposition Postage stamp, has now been raised to 5 centavos. This is the 3rd value to be surcharged.

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GIBRALTAR—War Printing, A

2d., change of color. The new color is carmine.

——Stamp Collecting
HAITI—To meet an emergency
need, copies of the 15c, and 25c.
of the "Patroness of Haiti" series of 1942 were surcharged
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ged. PARAGUAY—From H. G. Spanton comes word of a provisional, "Habilitado enUn Centimo," on the 3P. Iturbe type. One milon the 3P. Iturbe type. One million were so surcharged. Paraguay has also reduced its registered letter rate from 7C to 5C., and has therefore surrcharged the 7P. Morinigo and the \$7. "Discovery of America" issue with "5 Centimos 5" in two lines.

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DIRECTOR All Correspondence to Secretary JOHN F. SWEET

Occupation Stamps On Cover There is no type of war covers that more vividly represents the martial accomplishments of our martial accomplishments of our armed forces and will be more sought after or more highly valued in the years to come, than covers franked with the various types of provisional or occupation stamps now being used in some of the liberated countries.

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It is possible to get soldiers to affix them to their military mail and the censors have been very lenient in permitting them to pass but in such cases the usage is unatural and unpressary nostally natural and unnecessary postally and for this reason these covers will be discounted philatelically

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However, they are being used naturally on civilian mail, especially from Sicily and Italy and there is a considerable volumn coming through as folks with relatives in this country hasten to notify them of their existence and situation. As time goes on there will be more coming from France, Greece, Norway, Holland, etc. Get busy and contact your friends and neighbors whom you know have relatives in these

know have relatives in these countries and ask in advance for their covers and instruct them as to opening them carefully. The offices of importing concerns also are ideal prospects for one seekling this type of material. Go get ing this type of material. Go get them folks, while they're avail-able. It will be all over pretty

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an avalanche of stamps which will be new to us. Many will be well worth gathering and many that are questionable will flow over in large numbers. The collector will be obliged to place considerable confidence in the dealer from whom he buys these new offerings and the situation is going to put the stamp dealer on the spot, in that he will be expected to offer to his customers and to collectors in general, only such issues as are desirable. Always the greatest difficulty in selecting stamps that are legitimate issues comes with the floods of surcharges which are most easily made and which are too often questionable. Here is an opportunity for the stamp dealer to guide his customers in the right manner in their selections of the new stamps that

will appear and the dealer who accepts that responsibility and seriously tries to protect his customers by selling and offering them only stamps that will hold their own in future catalogue listings and pricing will make many friends.

We will not know how soon after the surrender of Germany, that we will be able to start trading with Europe again in a normal manner. It is most probable that restrictions will be lifted first in such countries as England, Italy, France, Holland, Beligum and the Baltic countries and Russia. Free trading with all countries of Eur-

ope will most likely come gradually.

There will be a heavy demand within a short time for the issues of this country since 1938 to 1940. Even the commoner Defense, the Win the War and the Four Freedom and United Nations stamps will be wanted abroad in large quantities and those who have cleaned and laid aside a few thousand of these stamps will find a ready market for them.

It is also well known that the packet business of the world has been carried on through packets made in Europe. Even given the stamps for nothing, American Labor could not put up the large variety packets and offer them for sale at prices which have prevailed in the past. Doubtless immense stocks of cheaper stamps have been lost or destroyed in the present war. These big packet making houses will have to replenish their stocks and that will mean a call on America for millions of the very commonest stamps of past years, so that vast wholesale quantities of even the cheapest stamps will

be in demand and will be saleable.

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MINNESOTA. A startling discovery is a ½c stamp belonging in the second set of Liquor stamps. It is green and salmon mink in color.

pink in color.

L8 has come to light on white card with grey printed safety design. The safety design is exactlike that on the salmon safety card.

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A stamp like BC1 to 3 has turned up in a green decal, \$2 per barrel rate, for over 3.2%. On rouletted violet safety card and, also, on rouletted white card.

Incidently, the heading on BC1 to 3 should read "On white card, perforated 12". BC1 comes, also, on rouletted violet card and on rouletted violet card and on rouletted violet safety card: BC3 (\$2) rouletted violet card and on rou-letted violet safety card; BC3 (\$2 red, not \$1 as shown in the cata-log) on rouletted white card, rou-letted violet card, and on roulet-ted salmon safety card. OHIO. A surprising vari ty re-cently came to hand in the Sales Tax Reciepts. It is R-III-la cut normal size but showing about 2/3 of one stamp at the top and

2/3 of one stamp at the top and 1/3 of another stamp at the bottom. The serial number is centered perfectly. I have the right half

only.
WISCONSIN. The late design
Beer stamps have appeared in the
\$.04234 value, both perforated 12
and rouletted 7. The .01814, .04839 and .08468 values are on the State's current list, but none of them have been seen in the current design.



JOSEPH J. GOLDBERG, Editor Chicago 25, III.

COLOMBIA—Postage. A 5c., brown, of the "Coffee Picking" type, has been reported in a new printing on whitish paper, as a war printing.

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COOK ISLANDS—Postage. The following additional stamps, overprinted on the "all over" watermarked paper, have been issued: 4d., (April 1944); 6d. (June, 1944) and 5sh. New Zealand coat-of-arms type overprinted (November, 1943).

ECUADOR—Overprint. Another new surcharge. The 2c green Golden Gate Exposition Postage stamp, has now been rais-

Golden Gate Exposition Postage stamp, has now been raised to 5 centavos. This is the 3rd value to be surcharged.

GIBRALTAR—War Printing. A 2d., change of color. The new color is carmine.

—Stamp Collecting HAITI—To meet an emergency need, copies of the 15c, and 25c. of the "Patroness of Haiti" series of 1942 were surcharged ies of 1942 were surcharged "0.10". 140,000 were surchar-

ged.

PARAGUAY—From H. G. Spanton comes word of a provisional, "Habilitado enUn Centimo," on the 3P. Iturbe type. One million were so surcharged. Paraguay has also reduced its regulation of the second control of the seco guay has also reduced its reg-istered letter rate from 7C to 5C., and has therefore surrchar-ged the 7P. Morinigo and the \$7. "Discovery of America" issue with "5 Centimos 5" in two

USSIA—Surcharges. Two values of the Air Heroes set have been surcharged for air mail use. The new denominations are: 1R. on 30k., blue, and 1R, RUSSIA on 30k., green. In addition to the new values, the surcharge

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cover.

These special events covers will be gathered by many who have not touched the other covers and as a result the demand for these special splendid covers will be greater than for any of the other

types.

Right now is the time to gather such covers, many such are offer-ed in our columns and more will come with the turn of events in the battlefields of Europe and in

the Pacific area.

Many of our readers have friends in these battle areas and it is most probable that they have already contacted these friends with requests for special covers mailed on the dates of any outstanding event. Invasion day covers from France have been seen from many sources and now the from many sources and now the boys have sent out covers for the Liberation of Paris. The next probable big event should be the en-try of American forces into Germany and other events worthy of splendid covers are certain to fol-low these covers which have been mentioned.

Our own source of covers, from boys in the battle area brings us boys in the battle area brings us many interesting pieces and right now we are looking at a cover from Cpl. A. E. Shaffer, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y. This cover is a handsome hand drawn cover featuring an outline map of France. Paris is shown in the form of a large red heart with the word PARIS in black. Beneath the map outline is the word "LIBERA-TION" in blue text letters. The

PARIS in black. Beneath the map outline is the word "LIBERA-TION" in blue text letters. The cover bears a copy of the 5c France Flag Stamp and a 1c Defense stamp, making a handsome cover which is postmarked, "U. S. Army/Postal Service/520 /Aug. 25/1944."

The 520 in the above date is of course the A. P. O. number, the date of August 25th, is the recognized date for the Liberation of Paris, which date seemed so uncertain when the event came about. The cover also bears the censors stamp and signature and is thus a cover that will always be one of the great covers of this World war.

World war.

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Find This Interesting

Reference to what we have termed a "doughnut" on the flag stamps of Denmark, has brought information from several sources concerning this variety which is a small round circle of white in the lower left red section of the flag of Denmark.

the lower left red section of the flag of Denmark.

Mr. Albert G. Stayart of San Francisco, sends us photos of three copies of this stamp and fortunately is able to locate the stamps as being number 28 in the sheet.

It must be understood that probably not all sheets will show this variety, because such printing defects come and go in printing of

this variety, because such printing defects come and go in printing of this kind, for the defect is not in the transfer from which the stamps are printed but is merely an adhesion of something to the transfer or printing plate which has occurred and which may disappear of its own accord or may be removed in the process of printing. printing.

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